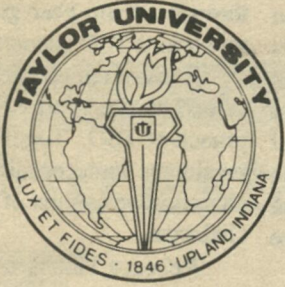


# Welcome Back!



Our 75th Year

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"Ye shall know the truth."

Issue One

### Freshmen react to record enrollment

by Rebecca Hubbard  
staff reporter

For most freshman, anticipating what college will be like includes the fun of looking forward to dorm life.

In August, when Jessica Burkard got a letter saying that she was going to be housed in Olson lounge, her reaction was not anticipation.

"My mom was upset, and I didn't know what to think." Now, however, after just a few days of lounge living, her attitude has completely changed. "I love it," Burkard said. "I just wish it wasn't temporary."

Those feelings seem to be consistent, as new students in temporary housing discover that what was originally a disappointment turned into a good situation.

At the present time, there are 38 new students in dorm lounges and the guest house, but no one seems to be complaining. In fact, no one wants to move.

"If they told me I had to move," said Burkard. "I'd chain myself to my bed."

Kristin Lundstrom, a freshman living in Olson's third floor lounge said, "If they tell us we can stay in Olson, I might move out, but if they tell us we have to go to English or Gerig, I'd definitely pass up my turn to leave."

According to Denise Bakerink, director of housing, students will be moved out of temporary housing as soon as dorm rooms are vacated.

Those in the guest house will be asked to move first, followed by those in the lounges. The other new housing development on campus is not a temporary one, at least not for this year.

The 13 mobile home units behind the gym, known as "West

Village," are permanent homes for the 90 people living there.

Although Bakerink says that, at this point, West Village is "merely a one year proposition," students living there are responding well.

"It's great," said freshman

Steve Hiatt, "It's carpeted, has two bathrooms for seven people, has two telephones and never gets loud like in a dorm. I love it."

Angie Rupp, a freshman, doesn't think that the "Village People" or the "Mod Squad," will

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Fathers of English Hall freshmen carry blocks to their daughters' rooms at the start of Welcome Weekend. Photo by Jennifer Blum

### Chapel crowding eased

by Tami MacDonald  
features editor

The effects of this year's large enrollment was obvious at the first chapel Wednesday. Extra chairs were placed on the stage and people were filling even the aisles in the balcony.

"With chairs on the platform, we should be able to seat the typical chapel crowd," said Robert Griffin, university chaplain.

A typical chapel crowd, according to Griffin, is about eighty to eighty-five percent of faculty, staff and students.

"Attendance at the first chapel is one of the largest of the year," said Griffin. "It dwindles around mid-term and final exam week."

Everyone is invited to sit on the

stage but brother and sister wings or special groups may reserve seating by contacting Griffin.

Before deciding on additional chairs on the platform, ideas such as closed-circuit television viewing of the services in the Stuart room under the auditorium were considered.

Griffin said that idea was vetoed because television would not allow interaction and fellowship with the entire Taylor community.

Other noticeable changes in the chapel are the new carpeting in the foyer and Stuart room.

The Stuart Room has undergone several transformations. The previous noise

problem has been alleviated by enclosing the air conditioner.

The ceiling was also lowered with acoustic tiling and the stage was removed to provide for chair storage.

### Muthiah outlines TSO services

by Richard Muthiah  
Student Body President

Welcome Back! As the year begins, I want you to be informed about the Taylor Student Organization (TSO) and its functions. Let me start by giving you the opportunity to read the preamble to the TSO Constitution.

"We, the students of Taylor University, on order to establish a representative government for the

purpose of promoting spiritual, intellectual, physical; and social student development; to improve the general welfare of each student; to facilitate communication between students, faculty and administration; and to represent the student body on University concerns, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

The purpose of TSO is then stated as follows: To represent the student body in the implementation

of the purposes stated in the preamble.

Fortunately, the responsibilities stated above don't fall on just one person's shoulders. TSO is divided into several branches which work cooperatively to serve the student body.

The Student Senate uses its power of legislation to improve the welfare of the students. There are senators from each residential area

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Freshmen, Kevin Spradlin and Dan Kett move into their room on First WestWengatz. Photo by Jennifer Blum



# Freimuth recipient of new look

by Tami MacDonald  
features editor

"I couldn't find it," is a common plea echoed from freshmen, but now even seniors are having trouble locating needed services in the newly refurbished Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building.

The admissions staff, the university president and provost/executive vice president vacated the Administration building to take up residence in the recently renovated Helena Memorial Hall, which serves as the University Welcome Center.

The abandoned space was quickly filled by the remaining departments, which is where the confusion factor enters.

The move allowed for Advancement to expand to the second floor, and Academic Affairs was shifted to the other end of the second level, filling Dr. Daryl Yost and Dr. Jay Kesler's former offices according to Yost, provost/executive vice president.

The cashier's office has been remodelled so more of the staff will be available to help students.

The Financial Aid office can now be found at the west end of the

lower level.

The lobby was also enlarged and future plans include the installation of an automatic teller machine there, according to Yost.

The move took place in June and July, but finishing touches on the Administration building will not be completed until next week.

Although finishing touches on the exterior of the Helena Memorial Hall are not complete, an open house will be held for students,

faculty and staff to give them an opportunity to explore the new building and visit with the staff on Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Yost said future plans still include making the Ayres Memorial Hall a welcome center when finances are available. "That's one reason why the walls (in Helena Memorial Hall) aren't permanent," he said.

## Hutchcraft theme includes "reality"

by Elizabeth Bell  
campus editor

"Beyond Rhetoric to Reality" is the theme for Spiritual Renewal Week, beginning Mon., Sept. 12.

Ron Hutchcraft, Campus Life director of 25 New York City and North Jersey schools and renowned youth specialist, will be speaking on "How to graduate from Christian vocabulary to Christian reality."

Hutchcraft chose the theme and his messages will focus on what is beyond "phony love," the

"casual character," "spectators" and "mediocrity."

Hutchcraft has extensive experience dealing with youth and families, counseling with and speaking to them for 23 years.

He also currently hosts three national radio programs and has authored the book Peaceful Living in a Stressful World.

He has been honored twice as "Director of the Year" by Youth for Christ/Campus Life

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feel separated from the rest of the campus because of the location.

Rupp stated, "We've done things with other people, so I don't think it will be a problem."

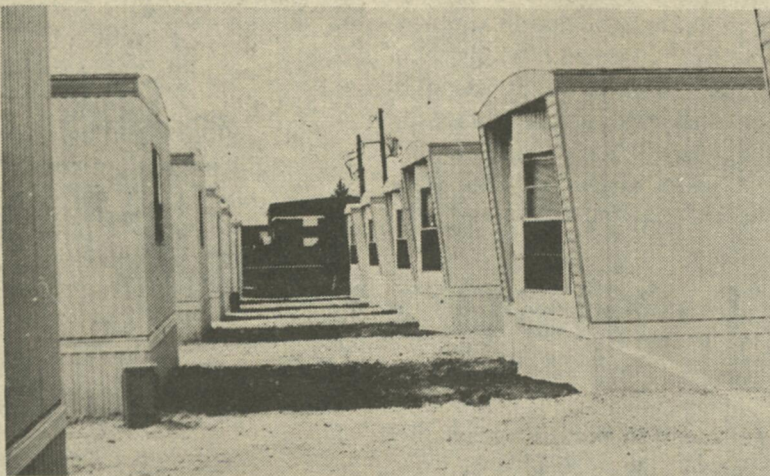
West Village also gave some returning students a chance to be PA's. There is one PA for the six new students in each unit. "Six is a great number to be a PA for," said Beck Commons.

"It's been a neat experience because we are like a big family, and the trailer is like a little house."

Chad Bailey, the PA for MOD 1, said, "The students who live here get a lot closer to each other, rather

than living on a wing where you only know a few people."

Bailey also stated, "It's definitely a unique situation at Taylor, but it's one that can have a lot of advantages."



Thirteen mobile home comprise West Village. The trailers house 90 freshmen students along with their PAs. Photo by Jennifer Blum

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who represent the students on matters of interest or concern. Shawn Mulder is this year's chairman of the Senate.

The Student Court is responsible for determining the constitutionality of legislation passed by the Senate. Students wishing to appeal traffic tickets can bring their case before the Student Court. Clyde Parker, the chief justice of the Student Court, is also working to have more student discipline cases brought before the court.

Jenny Cutting is this year's vice president for Student Activities Council. SAC schedules events such as films, concerts, coffeehouses, and special activities including the Variety Show and Nostalgia Night.

The used book sale, refrigerator rentals, and van services are a few of the programs provided by the Student Services Council. As Vice President for the SSC, Dana Deacon is also responsible for running the student elections in the spring.

David Flood, vice president for leadership services, is the coordinator for the High School Leadership Conference and the National Student Leadership Conference.

The student leadership symposiums, which are open to all students, will take place each Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hodson Dining Commons.

The Multicultural Coordinator, Kim Barnett, works with the Minority Student Organization (MSO), the International Student Organization (ISO), and Mu-Kappa an organization for missionary kids.

These organizations represent multicultural students in campus issues and concerns.

Advertising for the various branches of TSO is carried out by the Press Services Board. Toby Shope, press services coordinator, is assisted by artists and

distribution coordinators who help him publicize upcoming TSO events.

Jeff Roberts, vice president for finance, keeps records of all expenditures made by TSO and throughout the year gives reports on various TSO accounts.

Each of the people that I have named is the head of his or her branch of TSO. Together the vice presidents and coordinators form an executive cabinet of which I am chairman.

Rebecca Hubbard acts as the executive secretary, taking minutes and doing other odd jobs. The Director of Leadership and Student Programs is faculty advisor to TSO.

This position was held by Randy Dodge for the past several years and has been filled this year by Larry Mealy. His secretary is Beki Lee.

I hope that you now have an idea of what TSO is and what it does. The structure might sound imposing and overly official, but our purpose is solely to serve you, the students.

Last week there were several days of meetings for TSO during which I shared the following from Romans 12:3: "Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you."

I also pointed out this passage from Philippians 2:3-4: "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others."

If you feel that TSO is neglecting a student, concern or issue, please talk to me. Keep us accountable as we work to meet the needs of the Taylor student body.

This Tuesday, Sept. 13, I will be in English Hall Lounge from 3 to 4 p.m. Please stop by if you have any questions, concerns, ideas, or if you just want to talk.

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Issue Nine

## TU to establish AIDS policy

by Elizabeth Bell  
Campus Editor

"The best prevention for the problem of AIDS is education," said Bob Griffin, university chaplain, when talking about the purpose of this subject for the science chapel, Monday.

The chapel's presentation on "AIDS: A Current Perspective" was given by Dr. Sam Rhine, a physician at the Genetic Ed Center in Noblesville, IN.

Rhine has given lectures to over 2,300 schools in 32 states across the nation on extensive lectures about AIDS. He talks to one or two high school audiences a day, about 5,000 students a week.

"I heard him speak two years ago at a symposium presentation and he gave one of the clearest presentations on AIDS that I've ever heard," said Dr. Stan Burden, professor of chemistry, when introducing Rhine in chapel.

Rhine stated that AIDS, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, should not be something to be afraid of. "AIDS can't be transmitted by casual contact. The AIDS virus has to get into the circulatory system," he said.

He spoke about the two main ways to contract the disease. The AIDS virus must have "a port of entry" from blood to blood transmission, through a needle hole from shooting up drugs or from a mother to a baby by the umbilical cord.

"AIDS has to be transmitted into the blood stream; there is no way to get AIDS by donating blood."

The second way to contract the disease is sexual. "The AIDS virus can show up in the semen from the male or the vaginal secretion from the female," said Rhine, "and the heterosexual transmission is through sexual contact to scratches or sores on either partner."

Rhine urged, "The best way to prevent AIDS is abstinence, or in a marital relationship, to practice mutual monogamy. You can't get AIDS or herpes with a one man, one woman relationship."

He concluded his talk by making sure that we understand the responsibilities and use common sense.

Since last year, Taylor has been in the process of de-

veloping an AIDS policy. "We started from scratch and built a policy that deals with the needed education and knowledge concerning this virus," said Griffin; who chaired the policy committee.

*Sooner or later, AIDS will come to Taylor because of the national statistics.*

*"Taylor must have an AIDS policy now."*

*Bob Griffin  
campus pastor*

The policy is currently in the rough draft form at the legal level. "We want to make sure that the policy in no way breaks the law. It fits within the National College Health Association, an organization that relates to the health of colleges across America," said Griffin.

He mentioned that sooner or later AIDS will come to Taylor because of the national statistics. "Taylor must have a policy now, to be prepared to deal wisely rather than reaction to the situation. We want to be to be proactive not reactive."

In order to fulfill one of the main goals from the policy, being education, an AIDS Education Task Force has been formed. It is chaired by Walt Campbell, associate vice-president/dean of students, and consists of Dr. Andrew Whipple, associate biology professor, Dr. David Brewer, university physician, Lou Roth, director of the Health Center, Dr. Doris Rapp, university psychologist and three students: DeAnn Gaither, Yvonne Morrow and Juanita Gavilanez, all seniors with a biology or pre-med major.

The committee is in its beginning stages.

"We are currently working on three issues: who we are going to address, what resources we can get and how these fit into the wellness program," said Campbell.

He stressed that they have Taylor's focus of wanting the students to move out into the world being informed.

"We want the students to be informed and to be able to give information to others. If anyone should be able to communicate wisely, it is the Christian."

Whipple, whose specialty is cellular molecular biology, contributes to the committee in that the virus, disease and therapy researches are at this level.

He is concerned that Taylor take an attitude as Christ had with the lepers in the Bible.

"We need to take an active and compassionate role with those continued on page two

*You shall live in the palace...*



photo by Jeff Kiger

The King, played by Jack Lugar, discusses with Anna, Jenny Dickinson, her housing options in the Theater Department's production of *The King and I*, showing at 8:15 p.m. this weekend in Rediger Auditorium. See story page 3.

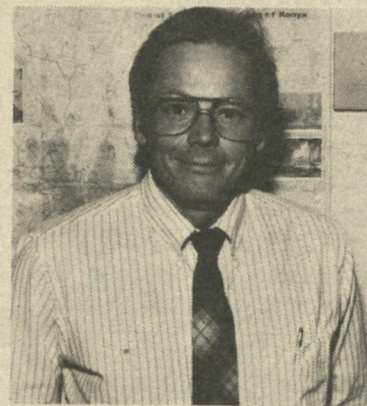
## Students to learn Swahili for missions trip

by Tami McDonald  
features editor

Dr. Gary Newton, assistant professor of religion, will be taking 8 to 10 Taylor students to Kenya August 1989 for two weeks of discipling Kenyan youth.

"I want Taylor students to see the excitement and enthusiasm African students have for the Lord," said Newton. "It's different from Americans."

Students are required to take a one hour course in Swahili and Introduction to Christian Education. Total cost will be close to \$2500 including four hours of



cross cultural credit.

Although English is generally spoken in Africa, said Newton, Robert Langat, a Kenyan national, will teach students basic, conver-

sational Swahili spoken in the markets.

Students will live in youth camp one week, lead bible studies and council junior high and senior high age Kenyans. "The structured camp environment will ease Taylor students into the African culture," said Newton.

Newton said Kenyan students are taught the Bible in the public school system and have a different outlook on Christianity than American students.

The idea for this trip to a third world country came from continued on page two

## Football season: best in 27 years

by Mark Booth  
sports editor

Not since 1961 has the Taylor football team saw the success achieved this fall season. To be exact, it has been 27 years since the program has had a record as good as its 8-2 mark. The team was undefeated (5-0) at home and won 16 of its last 22 games.

"We just took it one game at a time, instead of trying to look ahead into the season," said coach Jim Law.

Law also credits the success

to his seniors Lee Brookshire, Mark Booth, Dwight Fetzner, Danny Foor, Rod Gerig, Dan Knapp, Mark Krabbe, Dave Moeller, Larry Phelps, Randy Walker and Mike Woods. With the defeat of 24 opponents over their four year career, the class of 1989 became the winningest senior class in the school's history.

The team also had some great individual efforts.

Mike Woods finished his career in style by having his best season. He was honored by the continued on page four



Mike Woods set three staff records in his final football season.

Photo by Randy Seidehamel





## New Faculty Spotlight

by Melinda Flynn  
staff reporter

"Getting to know Taylor better" is Karen Traut's main goal for this year. And her busy schedule seems to be helping her to do just that.

Traut, new to Taylor's athletic department, is teaching Weight Control and Fitness, Fitness for Life, gymnastics, volleyball and soccer, as well as coaching women's volleyball, and Aerobic Conditioning.

Traut graduated from Grand Rapids Baptist College in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

After graduation, she obtained a position at Grand Rapids Baptist Academy where she taught elementary physical education classes for three years and then junior high and high school P.E. classes for one year.

Although satisfied with her job at the Academy, Traut decided to look into opportunities on the college level. She submitted her name to a placement service offered by Wheaton College.

"I had my name on a consortium list at Wheaton. They



told me about the opening at Taylor and I found that I really liked it here," Traut said.

Traut's main responsibility is the classes that she teaches. However, coaching volleyball also takes a great deal of her time. Although the team did not advance to the state competition being held this weekend, Traut is "very pleased" with their record of 20-9.

"I really did not expect such a good season my first year here at Taylor," Traut said.

Traut's hectic schedule does not leave much time for recreation. However, the time she does find for herself she spends reading, participating in sports and simply spending time with friends at her apartment here in Upland.

## Students find giving better than receiving as tutors

by Melinda Flynn  
staff reporter

The old adage, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," seems to be the philosophy behind Taylor's tutoring program held at the Marion Urban League.

Approximately 15 Taylor students travel to the league on Tuesday and Thursday nights where they tutor minority students in grades K-12.

The tutoring program is designed to provide an opportunity for Taylor students to volunteer their time and talents to the community without receiving credit or money in return.

Dr. David Neuhouser, professor of mathematics, started the program about 10 years ago and is currently a co-sponsor along with

Dr. Roger Phillips, assistant librarian.

"I thought it would be good for students to give, especially as Christians. College seems to be mostly about getting and I feel students should be giving back some, too. Tutoring at the league is just one way," Neuhouser said.

The program provides a service to students who have academic problem areas and would otherwise be unable to afford tutoring.

"These are inner city kids, if you consider Marion big enough to have an inner city, who just don't have the money, but need assistance," Neuhouser stated.

This is the first year that the sessions have been held at the Urban League. The response to the new location and the program itself seems to be favorable.

"Attendance just keeps going up. Holding the sessions there (at the League) attracts more high school students. Overall response has been very good," Neuhouser said.

The enthusiasm, however, is not limited to parents and grade school students alone. Taylor students involved in the program find the experience beneficial as well.

Rebecca Reinfro, freshmen, tutors on Tuesday nights.

"It goes beyond just explaining things and ideas. It's so neat to be able to know these kids personally and encourage them," Reinfro said.

Freshmen Lynn Howe finds tutoring equally rewarding.

"The best part about it is when the kids finally understand the things you've explained - when you finally see the light go on," Howe said.

Although the program started Sept. 20, volunteers are still needed. Vans leave for Marion at 6 p.m. and return around 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Those interested should contact either Neuhouser or Phillips in their offices.

## Chi Alpha Omega inducts new honor society members

From the Taylor News Bureau

The annual nominees for Chi Alpha Omega were inducted into the honor society during a banquet on Nov. 16.

After an address by Dr. Win Corduan, the inductees received their certificates of membership and the officers were announced.

In order for a senior to be nominated to the society, he must be a two-semester resident of Taylor, carry a 3.5 GPA or above, rank in the top 10% of his class and hold a good citizenship record.

The senior inductees for 1988-89 are: April Armstrong, Debra Callant, Scott Clarke, James Delis, Richard Dixon, Dana Fletcher, Shelly Hardesty, Bradford Irvin, Terry Leino, Sonya Merrill, Joseph Miller, Richard Muthiah, Carol Neuhouser, Stacy Peters, Nathan Peterson, Philip Rowley, Jan Wallace and Mark Willis.

As a junior, he must fulfill the same requirements as a senior, but rank in the top 5% of his class. The junior inductees of Chi Alpha Omega for 1988-89 are: Jeffery Aaberg, Stephen Baarendse, Kevin Bluemal, Virginia Clayton, Tana DeLaughter, Leah Dunlap, Sonya Good, Natalie Green, Todd Hill, Mark Kincade, Susan Konold, Nathaniel Phinney, Amanda Quandt, Becky Roost, Kevin Sloat and Thomas Verratti.

## Announcement:

The Taylor University Department of Music announces a Classical Guitar Recital to be given by guest artists Paul Reily of Ball State University and Mike Howell, Taylor music department adjunct faculty member; Tuesday, November 29, 8 p.m., in the Butz Carruth Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

## AIDS

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who are suffering with the virus. Historically, the church has been the organization to have the helping approach."

According to Griffin, Campbell and Whipple, the strongest theme is deep concern that the Taylor community be open and responsive to the problem.

"We need to deal with that person in a loving, redemptive and supporting way," urged Griffin.

## Swahili

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Newton's first overseas trip to Kenya last summer.

He found that few missionaries in third world countries have any skills besides the ministry. Missionaries to Africa are at the lowest level in society due to their inability to earn a living by other means.

"I want students going on the trip to learn how to use their talents creatively," said Newton.

## 30 on the 30th party to be held for Morris

by Drew Hamilton  
staff reporter

A commemorative 30th birthday party for Samuel Morris Hall is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30. For three decades the hall has been a home away from home for Taylor men. Kevin Firth, Morris Hall Council president, wants Taylor "to celebrate the history of Morris Hall with us."

The party will be a special

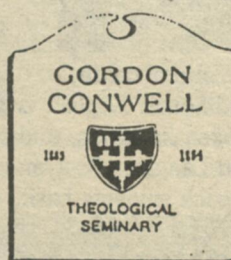
open house in the hall, with many door prizes to be given away. Some sponsors include: Corky's, Ivanhoes, McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Qualitee Pizza and TOPPIT Pizza.

Cake and ice cream will also be served and informative displays chronicling the events of the past 30 years in the hall will be posted.

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## If success comes on a silver platter, How Do I Eat It?

I'm really glad that my parents taught me how to eat correctly. They taught me more than just how to put food into my mouth (as opposed to some other body cavity, I suppose...); they taught me manners. Every night at the dinner table, my Mom would tell us kids that we had better eat correctly or our poor dining habits would ruin our lives. "You'll never be President of the United States if you keep flipping Jello at your sister," she'd tell me. And, with the scrutiny of today's modern media, she's right.

Take this year's election. (Please.) George Bush was the clear winner not because he had better policies than Mike Dukakis but because the American people felt he had the better table manners. While Dukakis went to a public school and had food fights in a public cafeteria (like the rest of us), Bush went to a fancy boarding school and sang "Food, Glorious Food" ("Read my lips, I want more, please.") The American people realized that our nation could be violently tossed into the throes of war if the President ever slipped-up and belched at a Summit Dinner. Therefore, the issue was not, "Which of the two will be tougher with the Soviets?" but was instead, "Which of the two can eat Russian Caviar with those teeny-tiny forks?" Clearly, George Bush was that man.

From the District of Columbia to the Town of Upland, a person's ability to lead is judged first and foremost by his ability to eat. When Taylor's trustees were interviewing possible presidential candidates, they discovered that Dr. Kesler could easily run the university, but could he be trusted with the massive amounts of flatware that a college president is forced to wield?

According to the President's Office (actually, I think it was the President's Secretary, but the voice at the other end of the phone clearly said, "President's Office"), Dr. Kesler combines working and dining on a regular basis. At each of these meals, he must use immaculate table manners or risk embarrassing the Taylor name. And just how much pressure is he under?

### President Kesler's Working Meal Tally Board\*\*

Breakfasts..... 2 or 3 per month  
Lunches..... 3 per week  
Dinners..... "Some weeks 3 or 4. Other weeks there won't be any."

Total..... 286 meals per year  
Cost..... \$1,716 (average meal @ \$6)  
Calories..... 171,600 (average meal @ 600 cal.)  
\*\*Does not include meals Dr. Kesler eats at home while hosting dignitaries and other important people.

These numbers clearly show the importance of good table manners, but they do not tell the whole story. To find out how Dr. Kesler is *really* doing, I found a person who had recently eaten with the President and had no particular bias for or against the university.

On Nov. 8, at a DayBreaker's Breakfast at the Marion Sheraton, Dr. Kesler sat next to Donna Anderson of Johnson-Hoffman-Feighner-Anderson Insurance. Ms. Anderson, who had never met the president, said, "he had very good table manners."

She also confirmed reports that he had neither finished his scrambled eggs nor eaten any of his toast. "But I didn't either," she adds. "The toast was tough."

But the real question...the heart of the matter...the moment of truth: Did you receive a favorable impression of Taylor University based on Dr. Kesler's table manners?

"Oh, I think so. Yes."

Good. In that case, allow me to propose a toast...

Uh...how do you do that?

## Perspectives and Issues by Richard Muthiah Student Body President

Today I am going to address several concerns that have been raised by students and administrators. The first topic pertains to lighting on campus.

There are places where the sidewalks are dark at night, causing some students to raise the question of safety.

The administrators, particularly Provost Daryl Yost and President Jay Kesler, are aware that there is a need for better lighting in a few specific areas.

There are plans for new lighting to be installed as the sidewalks are redone.

At the earliest, the new sidewalks and lights probably won't be installed until next summer.

Another issue bothering students is the problem with the telephone lines. The Information Services department will soon be sending out a letter to parents that will give information about what is happening with our phone lines.

I'll briefly describe the problem and some possible solutions.

Upland's telephone service is at its full capacity. Because of that, Taylor can't add anymore

lines until Upland's phone system is updated.

To get around the problem of busy telephone lines, try the following alternatives.

First, you call your parents instead of them calling you. There are more outgoing lines than there are incoming lines; also, there is call cueing for outgoing calls.

Second, try calling earlier in the day. The busiest times are probably between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. You're more likely to get through if you call at some other time.

Finally, if there is an emergency at home, your parents can call safety's emergency number, ext. 5555. This only is available if there is no other way to get through.

Now let me relate to you a concern of the administration.

Vandalism has been a problem recently in two areas: the galleria and the bridge between Wengatz and the Dining Commons.

In the Galleria, the furniture has been written on with ink, stains have gotten on the carpet from spilled liquids, plants have

been pulled out of the planters and soap dispensers have been broken off of the walls in the bathrooms.

There has been some discussion of limiting the hours that the Galleria will be open in hopes of controlling the vandalism.

At the Wengatz bridge, boards have been replaced because some people have been jumping up and down on the bridge in an attempt to break the boards.

It sounds stupid, but it's true. Some administrators have raised the idea of removing the bridge but, as of now, it will remain in place.

In both of these areas, we can help by confronting anyone who we see abusing the property.

A final note--your senators are doing a survey to see what issues you feel need attention. Please take the time to respond to the survey and return it. It will help us to serve you better.

Don't feel that there has to be a survey before you can express your views on campus issues. Feel free to speak to your senators or to me. It's what we are here for.

## Where to go and What to see . . .

by Lynette Dyson  
entertainment editor

### Tonight

-French Pianist Cecile Ousset will perform with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the Circle Theater, Indianapolis.

-*The Foreigner*, a comedy, 8 p.m. at Indianapolis Civic Theater. Also showing Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 - \$12, or for matinee, \$7 - \$9. Call 923-4597.

-*The Curious Savage*, 8 p.m. at Hedback Theater, 1847 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis. Also showing Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reservations required: 255-2994.

-Toys for adults at Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis through Sunday. Great American Train Show Saturday and Sunday.

-Conner Prairie Hoosier Thanksgiving, six miles north of I-465 on Allisonville Rd.

Includes butchering, stuffing and smoking in the Pioneer Adventure Area.

-*Waiting for Godot*, 8 p.m. at Ball Theater, Wabash College, Crawfordsville. Also showing Saturday at 8 p.m.

-Crackers Comedy Club featuring Michael Bailey, 8 and 10:30 p.m. at 8702 Keystone Crossing. Also performing Saturday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Reservations requested: 846-2500.

### Sunday

-Freimann Chamber Concert featuring ensemble members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Fort Wayne. Student tickets are \$3 at the door.

-Muncie Festival of Trees and Light, 6 p.m. through Nov. 25 at the J.C. Johnson House, 322 E. Washington St. Includes international displays, entertainment, tea, special events, and sales.

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## Thespians to perform *The King and I*

From the Taylor News Bureau

Rediger Auditorium is slowly evolving into a Siamese court and the Rodgers and Hammerstein score echoes from the rafters after nearly two months of rehearsal for *The King and I*.

The 62 member cast is putting the finishing touches on the production scheduled for Nov. 18-20. The show's director and designer is Dr. Ollie Hubbard and is assisted by Valerie Flower. The choral is directed by Professor

Jerry Giger and the 30 member orchestra is being conducted by Dr. Albert Harrison.

Jenny Dickinson will appear as Anna Leonowens, the English governess hired to teach the children of the King and his favored wives. Jack Lugar plays the role of the independent King who wants to learn Western ways but finds it difficult to learn from an English schoolteacher.

Jonathan Griffin will be seen as Anna's son, and Eddie Judd will appear as the young Prince

Chululongkorn. Lady Thiang, the Prince's mother and the King's most respected wife, will be played by Gretchen Burwick.

Sir Edward Ramsey, the visiting British diplomat and admirer of Anna, will be played by Guy Lowry. Kevin Whitmore and Michelle Leverenz will be seen as Lun Tha and Tuptim respectively, the Burmese lovers.

Tickets are available at the Communication Arts Ticket Office from 1-5 p.m. today.

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# Taylor Sports

## Taylor basketball ranked no. 1 in coaches poll

by Del Roth  
associate editor

The Taylor University basketball team has been selected by the coaches of the NAIA District 21 as the premiere team for the 1988-89 season.

In a pre-season luncheon, the 19 coaches were asked to rate each team according to the players returning, recruiting, and tradition of the basketball program. Taylor's record last year was 25-8.

Here are the results of the poll: 1. Taylor, 2. IUPUI, 3. Grace, 4. Marian, 5. Franklin, 6. Oakland City, 7. Tri-State, 8. Indiana Tech, 9. Bethel, 10. Purdue-Calumet, 11. Anderson, 12. IU-Southeast, 13. Hanover, 14. Indiana Wesleyan, 15. Manchester, 16. Huntington, 17. IU-South Bend, 18. St. Francis, and 19. Goshen.

Leading the team will be senior 6-2 guard Jim Busher, who averaged 21 points last year. Also adding to the depth of the Trojan's basketball program is juniors Jay Teagle (6-9), Ryan Sorrell (5-11) and 6-3 Scott Dean.

Taylor has two newcomers to the team in freshman guard David Wayne, the state's top three-point shooter last year, and freshman 6-6 center Ty Platt of Huntington.

Assistant coach Mike Springer stated that the coaches have a lot of respect for coach Patterson and his program.

"This is a compliment to what has been going on the past nine years," Springer said.

Is Taylor capable of living up to the expectations of being the top team in the district?

Springer stated, "At any given night, we can be the best team if we play tough defense and sound offense."

The team may seem young with only one senior, but seven of the players from last year's team have had some playing experience.

Springer added, "We want to stress that we must play well at both ends of the floor, and not

take the Taylor tradition for granted. It's a mental game and we must be prepared."

The coaching staff is honored by the pre-season poll, but it is still too early to determine if the

Taylor opens its season tonight at 6 p.m. against Transylvania, Ky., in the Anderson Tournament.

## Woods rushes 1,511 yards in 'dream season'

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NAIA Divisions II as its leading rusher and the National Player of the week.

He also set new records for Taylor in the categories of single season rushing yardage (1,511 yards), single game yardage (353 yards) and career rushing with 3,594 yards.

Woods attributes his success to the quality of the offensive linemen Taylor has provided. But Law also explains that "Mike had tremendous desire" as he set his

goals and achieved them.

Booth finished the season second in the nation in kickoff returns with 478 yards on 16 returns, averaging 29.88 yards per return.

Other Taylor players also received national honors for their participation in the record-breaking season. The Trojans had five players on the All-District 21 team including Dave Diller, Dave Moellering, Tim Shapely, Walker and Woods.

Five players also earned hon-

orable mention All-District honors include Brookshire, Booth,

Foor, Krabbe and Phelps.

The team finished its dream season by defeating Hanover College 38-35 last Saturday.

On the defensive side, Moellering had 12 tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery. Freshman Maurice Richardson had eight tackles and two interceptions and Walker had 10 tackles.

Returns seem to be the word of the day as Richardson returned one of his interceptions 30 yards for a touchdown. To sum up the scoring, Freshman James Clark scored on a one yard run and Senior Mike Woods ran the ball

33 times for 190 yards and scored touchdowns of 65 and four yards.

Clark played a key role in the victory as he stepped in as a reliever for Senior Rod Gerig and engineered two second half touchdowns.

Although final season statistics are not complete, here is a list of some of the highlights:

Gary Chapman led the defense with six interceptions.

Gerig led the team as quarterback with 61 completions for 802 yards.

Booth led the receivers with 47 catches for 642 yards.

The team looks forward to continued success and hopes it can become part of Taylor tradition.

## Women's team optimistic

by Dwight Fetzer  
sports reporter

Rebuilding is a term used in sports that indicates a year in which not much is expected from the athletes.

Although starting four sophomores and one senior, this year's version of the Taylor University women's basketball team is anticipating much more than the mediocre season that usually accompanies a rebuilding year, according to head coach Marcia Girton.

"I feel like the girls are very enthusiastic about the season. We don't want to wait for a couple of years to reach success," said Coach Girton.

Led by five returning starters and five quality freshmen, coach Girton is expecting a good season where the team should finish over .500 record.

Coach Girton stated that of the five freshmen on the team, four of the girls scored over 1,000 career points in high school.

This year's team will try to be improving last year's 11-14 record with the help of sophomores Heidi White, Shannon Warfield and three year starter and senior team captain Christa Snyder.

Coach Girton mentioned speed and good shooting as being the strengths of this year's squad, with height and youth being disadvantages.

Taylor, an unofficial member of the Hoosier Conference for Women, will get its toughest competition from Tri-State University and IUPUI, according to coach Girton.

Regular season play begins Friday, Oct. 18 at the Malone College Tournament in Ohio.

Taylor will play Sienna Heights College from Michigan in the first round.

On Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Odle Gymnasium the first home game will be held against IUPUI, which is ranked second in District 21 behind Tri-State.

## Cross country teams finish seasons

by Jennifer Blum  
editor

The Taylor soccer team was disappointed that they did not make the NAIA District tournament, but they had to put it behind them.

And put it behind them is exactly what they did going into the NCCAA tournament, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 9 here at Taylor and last weekend at Cedarville College.

The team defeated Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 3-1, at home Tuesday and then traveled to Cedarville for the completion of the tournament. There they were defeated by the host school and eventual champion Cedarville, who was seeded first.

According to Joel Durkovic, senior team member, Taylor was originally scheduled to play Spring Arbor. But Huntington College's win in the NAIA District playoffs altered the standings. In order to compete in the NAIA national tournament in Texas, Huntington decided to pull out of the NCCAA tournament.

Because Huntington was seeded first in the NCCAA tournament, every team moved up one place in the standings and the team pairings for the matches changed. So Taylor went into the tournament seeded fourth, instead of fifth. The fifth place team then became Mt. Vernon Nazarene, resulting in the pairing Tuesday.

## Soccer competes in NCCAA tourney

by Mark Booth  
sports editor

The men's and women's cross country teams finished a successful year by competing well in the NCCAA national meet held last weekend at Cedarville College.

The women finished sixth and were led by Junior Wendy Smith who placed 23rd, Senior Teresa Beach (28th) and Freshman Alicia Helyer (32nd).

"This season was successful, and we all improved a great deal," said Carla Gollmer, freshman. The team had extensive senior leadership by Beach, Dana Deacon, Kelly Hughes and Cindy Johnson.

In the future the women will

have freshmen as four of their top seven runners. However, Gollmer feels that, even though experience is a key, in this season a consistent team effort was a major factor.

In the men's NCCAA national meet, Taylor finished third. Top runners for Taylor were Bob Bragg (12th) and Trent Mays (14th).

Bragg, Gerig, Mays, Mike Frachey, Phil Greenhow, Roth and Darrin White all qualified for the NAIA national meet. The meet takes place Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.


The men finished the season 90-9.

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## And oh yeah, John...

by Dirk Rowley

*So many faces in and out of my life / Some will last / Some will just be now and then / Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes / I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again — Billy Joel*

John Coffey was a fan of Billy Joel and of his words and of his music. I think Billy Joel would have been a fan of John Coffey had he known of John's refreshing zest and uplifting zeal.

I first met John at the beginning of my sophomore year. As one of our floor's incoming freshmen, John easily distinguished himself as the most gregarious and open; he was neither fake nor timid in getting to know you. False airs? Never. John Coffey was himself. Always. In fact, he was so good at being just himself that it caught on. People around John would drop their masks and be just themselves as well, with no need to be defensive. Liking John Coffey was as natural as sleeping through an eight o'clock class.

The news of John's death came to me in the obituaries of the *Marion Chronicle Tribune*. There, among the faceless names in bold face type, was a name which caused my eyes to stop and retreat. "A 'John Coffey' died," I thought. "I know a John Coffey." Expecting to find nothing more than a freakish coincidence, I kept reading, slower or faster. (I'm not sure which; it all seemed so unreal.) I was searching for just one inconsistency to prove it was not him, but my hopes lowered with each line I read, as the John Coffey I knew was agonizingly reduced fact after fact to the John Coffey in the obituary. The same age... The same home state... The same school...

The same school. That hit me hardest. If the John in the newspaper went to Taylor, he had to be the John Coffey I knew. And I knew I would never see him at Taylor again.

He would never be here to encourage me with these columns. Last year, after I would write something for *The Echo* which I thought was really plain stupid, John would tell me that he thought it was really quite good. In fact, he would nearly convince me of it. I never realized how much confidence he inspired with his genuine words of kindness, until I started thinking about Taylor without him.

Taylor probably will laugh less without John and his big, outgoing, sheepdogish personality. There will be one less Mizpah Player, one less person playing cards backstage during theater productions (and nearly missing cues), and one less person emphatically quoting Billy Joel to make a point.

John, we'll miss you.

And oh yeah, John...

*Only the good die young — Billy Joel*

## CA department announces upcoming theater season

All Taylor students are invited to participate in the 1988-89 Taylor Theater season. The season opens Nov. 18, 19 and 20 with Rodgers and Hammerstein's award-winning musical, "The King and I."

The musical, under the direction of Dr. Oliver Hubbard, will be produced by the Communication Arts department in collaboration with the Music department. Professor Jerry Giger will direct choral music and the orchestra will be directed by Dr. Albert Harrison.

Because the cast is large, auditions have been opened to the Taylor faculty, staff and community, as well as the student body. The roles fall into three categories which will be auditioned on different days.

Auditions for male, non-singing, speaking roles will be held

Monday, Sept. 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. Principal roles, male and female, singing and speaking, will be auditioned on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Auditions for the children will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. Twelve to 16 children between the ages of 4 and 13 years are required for the show.

Height and appearance are of greater consideration than age and Taylor students may audition.

Individual auditions are held by appointment with a sign-up sheet and audition material available at the Communication Arts publicity office.

Those auditioning are asked to bring their own music, preferably a Broadway show tune. A pianist will be provided.

*The Foreigner*, scheduled for February, combines a liberal dose

of comedy with a dash of melodrama.

The play is set in Tilghman County, Ga., where a British demolition expert matches wits with a double-dealing parson and his redneck associate who are involved in a wily scheme that is uncovered by an "apparent" foreigner.

The laughter will be replaced by intense drama in May as the grueling events of the Salem witch trials unfold in Arthur Miller's classic play, *The Crucible*.

Students interested in working on crews may obtain additional information by calling ext. 5289 or stopping by the Communication Arts publicity office.

### Reality

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and has served as executive vice president, area director for the Northeast and as an editor of *Campus Life* magazine.

Hutchcraft has also spoken to conferences for youth leaders in Europe, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Singapore.

Renewal week services will be held in the Rediger Chapel Auditorium during regularly scheduled chapel times and Monday through Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

## New DC Schedule

Monday through Friday

breakfast 6:45 to 9:30 a.m.

lunch 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

dinner 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

dinner 5 to 6:15 p.m.

## Gershwin and Quink featured artists at Taylor music series

The Taylor Special Events Committee will bring to campus an impressive slate of artists during the 1988-89 season.

The warm, jazzy music of George Gershwin will enhance Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 22. Called "Gershwin by Request," a trio of artists will present a program of vocal and piano favorites ranging from "Summertime" to an intricate, moving arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue."

The Stockholm Arts Trio (piano, violin and cello), who play with Sweden's Stockholm Philharmonic and Radio Symphony Orchestra, will perform Nov. 4.

If you liked "It's a Wonderful Life" as a film, you'll love it as a musical stage production. 18 songs written by Chicago composer-lyricist Thomas Sharkey enhance this comedy/drama fantasy that retains all of the film's charm and

holiday appeal. It will be presented Dec. 10 following the Student Activities Council Christmas dinner.

What is Quink? It's a lively group of vocal musicians from Holland. For the series, they will present a concert of love songs to set the mood for Valentine's Day following the SAC dinner.

The season concludes with a concert by the Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band on April 15.

A season ticket is available for the five-event series which represents a significant savings

over individual tickets and assures an assigned seat for the season.

Season ticket holders from last year may renew their seats and new subscribers may obtain seats by mailing the season ticket order form in the Performing Artist Series brochure to the season ticket office, or by coming to the Communication Arts publicity office.

Renewals must be made by Sept. 16 and new seats will be assigned after that date. The season ticket price for ID holders is \$12.00.

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# Taylor athletic teams to begin fall season

by Mark Booth  
sports editor

The Taylor University athletic teams are looking forward to the beginning of the fall sports season. Men's football, soccer, cross-country and tennis, along with women's volleyball, tennis and cross-country are each competing this weekend.

The Trojan football team features five returning seniors on offense including Mark Krabbe, Dwight Fetzner, Mike Woods, Mark Booth and Danny Foor. Other returning starters are Nate Bartow and David Diller.

On defense, there are eight returning starters: seniors Lee Brookshire, David Moellering, Randy Walker, Larry Phelps and Dan Knapp. Also returning as starters are Lynn "Buzz" Phelps, Tim Shapley and Gary Chapman.

With the nucleus of the defense back, the unit looks to be tough. The season opener is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

The Lady Trojan volleyball team has a new coach, Karen Trout. Trout left her post at Grand Rapids Academy, a position she held for eight years, to come to Taylor.

Of the team's 11 members, nine players return for another season. These include seniors Stacey Bishop, Susan McAllister

and Michelle Hollar. NAIA All-American Laurel Kinzer is also in the lineup.

The Lady Trojans open their season this weekend in Cedarville, Ohio at the Cedarville Tourney.

The Trojan soccer team had a female touch this fall with the attempted tryout of senior Tami Fuhrmann. Fuhrmann, who was the first woman ever to try out for the men's team at Taylor, states,

"The guys were great."

The team will look to lone senior Joel Durkovic for leadership. These Trojans are looking for a better season, after last year's 4-10 record. They will compete in the tournament at Indiana Wesleyan today at noon and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Also beginning seasons are the men's and women's tennis teams.

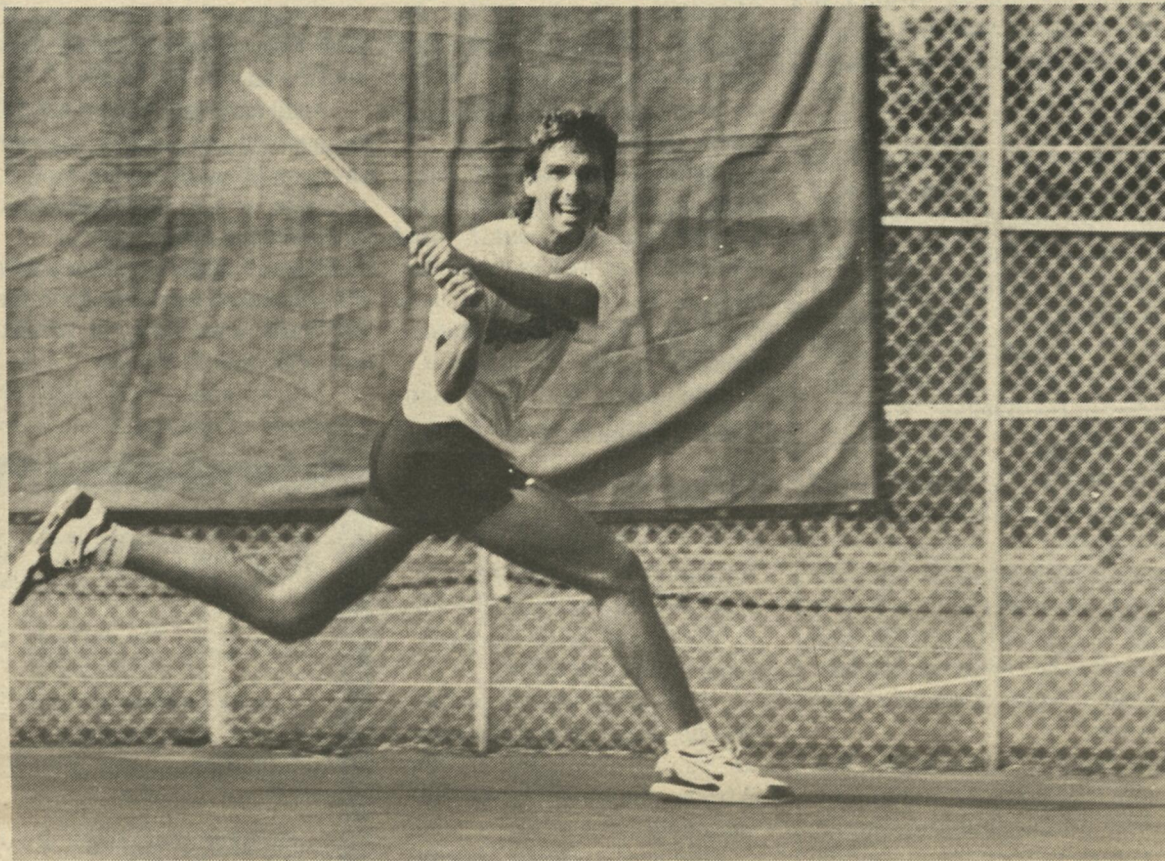
Senior Sharon Erny has a solid group supporting her, including top players Holly Seaman, Gina Lucibello and Laura Zorvich.

The Lady Trojans begin their season tomorrow at home with a double meet against Goshen College at 10 a.m. and Earlham at 2 p.m.

The men's team is a mix of returning and new talent. Seniors Jerry Gerig and Kraig Binkerd,

junior Kep Crabb and brother freshman Ken Crabb provide the solid backbone for the team. The men meet Indiana Wesleyan in Marion tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams opened their seasons Wednesday. At Butler University the men placed first, and the women finished fourth. Their next meet for both teams is tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Indiana Wesleyan.



Yesterday, Ken Crabb, first singles returns a hard volley against a Grace College opponent. The team will continue its schedule Saturday at Indiana-Wesleyan. Photo by Mark Daubenmier

## Weekend athletics

Friday, Sept. 9

•Soccer at Indiana Wesleyan Tourney  
12 noon and 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

•Soccer at Indiana Wesleyan Tourney  
2 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
•Men's Tennis at Indiana Wesleyan  
10 a.m.  
•Women's Tennis at home against Goshen College and Earlham  
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
•Women's and Men's Cross-Country at Indiana Wesleyan  
10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
•Football at home against Earlham  
1:30 p.m.

## Upland United Methodist Church

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Dr. David Neuhouser will be teaching the Sunday School College age class which is held in the Fellowship Hall on the lower level. Our Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

### Van Schedule:

#### Sunday School:

9:10 a.m. Morris Hall  
9:15 a.m. West Village  
9:20 a.m. Gerig / English / Wengatz

#### Worship:

10:10 a.m. Morris Hall  
10:15 a.m. West Village  
10:20 a.m. Gerig / English / Wengatz

## Taylor joins new conference

by Jeff Kiger  
editor emeritus

Taylor officially joined the newly-formed Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference on a three-year trial basis.

Anderson University, Depauw University, Franklin College, Hanover College and Wabash College are also members of the new conference. Rose-Hulman Institute and Earlham College are considering participating.

Taylor athletics have been



competing independently since 1984, when they left the now-defunct Hoosier Collegiate Conference.

ICAC was officially formed in April of 1987, at which time Taylor was invited to join. "We declined gracefully," said Joe Romine, university athletic director. But when another

invitation came this year the answer was "yes."

The ICAC is a no-scholarship conference with an emphasis on the student athlete. Participation in this conference will localize competition, and will also save travel time for the teams.

Competing against well-known Indiana schools will be good exposure for Taylor teams. Romine feels that this new conference "will intensify recruiting of athletes in Indiana."

One of the difficulties of joining the ICAC is that all the sports schedules have already been determined for the next few years. This fall the only sports that Taylor will be able to schedule in conference play will be cross-country, track, and golf. The basketball and football teams will not be able to enter conference competition until the 1990 season.

For now the ICAC is a men's sports conference but plans have been made to develop it into a coed conference once it is better established. Until this action comes about, the women's teams will still be competing independently.

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